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CREAM OF NEWS.

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time.

The damage suit of J. W. Smith vs. the city of Hopkinsville took up two days. Smith sued each member of the council for \$500 and also sued the city for suspending his license and closing his saloon in 1893 for an alleged violation of the Sunday law, for which he was fined. On peremptory instructions from Judge McCarroll, the jury found for the defendants in all branches of the case. The city was represented by City Attorney.

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The Blumenstiel Carriage company of which F. E. Blumenstiel, R. F.
West and W. H. Lee are the members, made an assignment Tuesday, to F. W. Dabney. The liabilities are \$6,000 and the assets about \$5,500. One debt of \$2,000 is secured by mortgage. In the fail of '95 their building which was being enlarged, coling which was being enlarged, coling with was being enlarged, coling with the same properties of the properties of t vided into three tracts.

TRACT NO. 1 contains 128\frac{1}{2} acres, well watered and fenced.

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Hard on the Teachers.

There is weeping and wailing among the applicants for teachers certificates. A few days ago 43 white applicants were examined for county certificates and less than half "got through." Only one secured a first-class certificate.

This week the colored applicants ran the gauntlet and out of 36 who applied only 15 passed. Eight got certificates.

The examination this year is the hardest ever prepared. Many of the teachers, white and colored, who failed, have heretofore held certificates and they are greatly upset by the turn affairs have taken. It is especially hard on some of the older ones, who have been teaching for years. The questions were prepared by the state board of education, and the local examines are not to blame for the males of the unsuccessful applicants.

Republican Convention July 15.

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The Republican convention to nominate a candidate in this, the Third judicial district, has been called to meet in Cadiz, July 15. Christian county has 29 votes and the other three counties only I' all logether, on the basis adopted for delegates. This of course enables Christian to nominate the candidate independent of the other three counties. It has been settled that Judge J. I. Landes, the present State Senator for Hopkins and Christian, will be the nominee serain.

RELIEVED OF HIS CASH

Jack Tandy, of Pembroke, Robbed in the Road.

Vesterday morning Mr. Jack Tandy, a prominent farmer of the Pembroke vicinity, was held up in the Manager of the Pembroke vicinity, was held up in the Manager of the Pembroke and ordered to the Manager of the Pembroke and ordered to the Manager of the Pembroke and ordered to the Manager of the Manager of

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ory instructions from Judge McCarroll, the jury found for the defendants in all branches of the case. The city was represented by City Attorney Allensworth, assisted by Messrs. Anderson and Wood. Mr. Allensworth is highly elated over his victory. The company for Newark, N. J., was decided in favor of the defendant, rance company, issued a \$2,000 policy to J. C. Tribble, who committed sugardate a clause relieving the company from a statis-factory figures. Tobacco from a dozen or more counties made up the contractes. This was held to be a valid contractes of Miss Boales vs. Barrett E. Alexinght for breach of promise to marry was compromised before trial for \$400. The suit was for \$5,000 held and the probabilities are that a union may yet take place. Fowler, Bush and Garnett represented McKnight and Breathitt and Pereca & Downer the plaintiff and the probabilities are that a union may yet take place. Fowler, Bush and Garnett represented McKnight and Breathitt and Perecase of E. do yesterday. The following additional indictions were returned:

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traveling representative of the American Book company, of Cincinnati, His territory will be the whole United States, and he is liable to be sent ou special duty to any part of the country, though a considerable portion of his time will be spent in the company's Cincinnati office. The salary of the position is \$400 more than his position here paid, with the prospect of an increase from time to time.

Maroons vs. Locals.

The Nashville Maroons, one of the best ball clubs in the State of Tenn., arrived, yesterday morning to play the local nine two games. The Maroons are the strongest team that has visit. are the strongest team that has visited the city this season, and both games will be hotly contested from beginning to end. The Hopkinsville club is in fine trim, however, and all of its members are confident that Nashville will again lose. The game yesterday was called at 3 p. m., and had not been finished when we went to press. Today's game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

Dlamond Charlie Will Return. TORONTO, ONT., June 18.—"Diamond

Charlie, alias Coleman, must go back to the Southern States to answer to a cherge of swindling a number of jew-elers there. Judge MacDougall sign-ed the final order this afternoon, and Coleman, in charge of United States officers, will leave here in a day or two." Coleman is the same party who operated in Hopkinsville under the name of "T. M. Jones," last winter, and swindled quite a number of jew-elry houses in Louisville, Cincinati and Ohio. to the Southern States to answer to a

and Ohio.

Hopkinsville Gets a Raise.

Washington, June 19.—The salaries of the following postoffices are raised Stol for the year: Augusta, Bardstown, Covington, Hopkinsville, Lancaster, Maysville, Midway, Newport. The following offices have been decreased for the year, \$100 each Cynthiana, Flemingsburg, Frankfort, Middlesborough, Mt. Sterling, Pineville and Stanford.

A Fine Bed of Clay.

Mr. John M. Dulin in working the Mr. John M. Dulin in working the public road near L. G. Williams', on the Madisonville road, two miles from town, uncovered a bed of very fine reddish brown clay. It is of a beautiful color, very heavy and admits of a high polish. Mr. Dulin has had a lump of it made into a pipe and will send samples of it to to the state geologist for examination.

E. P. Nones and John S. Morris, principal and alternate in the Louis-ville district, have failed to pass the West Point examination. Col. Ev-ans will probably reappoint them and give them another chance.

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with. But you might as well say that in our cities, towns and villages we should do away with our entertainments of our friends. If John Jones and his wife want to invite John Smith and his wife to dine with them, or give a parity for their children, they have a right to do so, and will continue to do. Well, when the French minister and the British minister, and the ministers of other countries, invite our diplomatic representatives to state dimens, those invitations must be accepted; and our ministers and ambassadors must give similar entertainments in return, and we must comply with those customs or else give up diplomatic relations with other nations, which is impossible.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN Nashville, Ténnessee.

Says Bridget to Pat: "And how do ye lolke bein' on the jury, Pat?"
Says Pat: "It's sonewhat confini". "Yes," add Bridget, "and it's hard wurrk, too." "Well," says Pat, "It's say enough decoiding which solde is right when only one of thim's Oirish, but whin they're both Oirith, bedad, it's the very divil."—Household Words.

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eorge Harland!" he shrieks. "My what have I done?" helps Grey bear the lifeless bur-to the house, he hears little Wil-iteous cry, as they lay it on the le lingers for one moment at the



stitute.

"And I must bear my share of the crifice. Oh, do let me, Nell," and lice ran to fetch the pretty trinkets id best dress it had cost her so much

In rapid succession all other super-finites fellowed—then the necessities, the spe sheets and blankets, George's best efoffies, and one sorrowful day saw the young, sobbing wile draw her wedding ring from her finger and pass lown the street to the house with the shown the street to the house with the three golden balls. How vain had been George Harland's loast of his superb strength, mechan-cal skill, temperate habits, and profita-ile employment. He, who had defied lethness and laughed at misfortene, ow lay a physical wreck in a gaunt ome blighted by the curse of a walk-age delegate.

CHAPTER XL

CHAPPER XI.

A mass meeting.

No hall could be wast concourse of excited men an avonous gustered to the concourse of excited men and women gustered to exceed the part of the country of t

dread of an outburst of communism, which has always been a bugber to Chicago.

Loud of voice and strong of lung, Demagogue Schlossinger roared his demandations from the platform with a rade brute eloquence that even struck heart, much as he despised the man.

It was a bitter arraignment of the wealthy classes, showing under a glaring light of savage criticism the joberies and corruptions of public offices, the cruel tyranny of monopolies, the hard, fettered fate of the man who had to work for his daily bread. Vulgar and librots as the follow was be was shown in the speech mer listened with breadthes interest.

But a strange thing was to happen. The speaker was in the midst of the most lurid flight of his imagination, and paused with folded arms to let the weight of his words sink into the case of the speaker of the weight of his words sink into the case of the speaker of the weight of his words sink into the case of the speaker of the words of the hearts.

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She stood for a moment facing the actoristic durititived, then, in a volce laden with passion, but clear and much a stood for a moment facing the actoristic durititived, then, in a volce laden with passion, but clear and much a stood for a moment facing the actoristic durititived, then, in a volce laden with passion, but clear and much a stood for a moment facing the actoristic durititived, then, in a volce laden with passion, but clear and much a stood for a moment facing the actoristic duritities.

bread winners back to a sense of duty. She finished—cast one look full of mute pathos at the people—and with platform.

For a moment there was silence; then the penting fellings of those thrilling forty minutes burnt forth in one tremendous roar of applause.

Cheer upon cheer greeted the brave girl, as she stepped through the crowd; women dumy round her and kissed her whole the brave girl, as the stepped through the crowd; women dumy round her and kissed her shock her by the band pured lavish praises in her cars.

Well might those self-elected tribunes of the people, Schlossinger and Atkins, look gium, for the backbone of the strike was broken and the next day the busy hum of industry made music in the crst described shipyards of Charles.

as to which was the best way to solve the intricate problem of the rights of labor.

CHAPTER XII.

TA: WY'S': file wrapidly by.

The merchants of the city presented Nelice Harland with a purse of rive hundred dollars. George was on a fair position in a store, where her lithe step and laughing eyes bore testimony to a contented spirit that rejoices in a fair day's wage for a fair day's work, and even Joe Henderson was hoping to redeem the future, and all but Prank.

Times were non prospersons with him. Spring succeeded winter, yet he had secured no permanent employment, while the fees he had received for desultory contributions to the journals and magnazines had been so small that he was obliged to draw on his little capital till and the state of the state which seems always to offer a chance of employment to the important of ten, just as short a time as necessity. He was not state of the states which seems always to offer a chance of employment to the important of ten, just as short a time as necessity. His new field of labor—for he soon found a position—was a village a hundred line with the sates which seems always to offer a chance of employment to the important of ten, just as short a time as necessity. His new field of labor—for he soon found a position—was a village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was a village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was a village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was a village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was a village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison—was a village a hundred lines from the city amid the rich, rolling parison of lines.



cumbency.

The railroad car was crot found himself seated beside man, dressed in a shabby suf—a man who looked as tho seen better days. His featur ly marked, were ashy pale, a occasionally twitched convul

"thave some little influence in Baf-daio, where I live. Give me your ad-dress; who knows what may turn up?" Grey, with an amused mile, wrote the number of his street in his friend's pocketbook as desired, little dreaming that he would ever hear anything of large that done his darty, he had, hav-lag thus done his darty, he hotel Bull and left the place. Pour dars a dicreararia he received a

next, when, in my husband's absence from home. I will meet you at the station. Mr. Woodgrove hopes that, for the present, you will make our house your home. We are plain, simple people, but will do our best to make you comfortable. Reply at once, and oblige your cordial friend. These works and the property of the con-traction of the control of the control of the These works.

These wonderful letters Frank Grey read as in a dream.
"How the dickens," he mused, "could that seedy old fellow have wrought the miracle? It only corroborates my suspicions that he has seen better days, and though broken in fortune has powerful friends whom he has importuned in my behalf. As for going to their house, that is all right, they doubtless want a lodger, and I will try and be a liberal one.

want a longer, and I will try and be a liberal one. The union depot at Buffalo is a big rambling building, which when thronged with hundreds of bustling people pouring forth from trains from every point of the compass, presents a broad field for the search of an un-

every point of the compass, presents a broad field for the search of an unknown person.
Grey took in the absurdity of his position for the first time. How could he recognize Mrs. Woodgrove? Well, he would hunt for a genteel old lady in fladed black, who, like her husband, bore the sad insignia of decayed prosperity, but he searched in value over the sad insignia of decayed prosperity, but he searched in value over the need of the searched in value over the need of the searched in value over the need of the searched in sealskins and silles. A sweet, repute face, crowned with braided gray hair, looked pleasantly up into his and a well gloved hand was stretched forth toward him.
"Mr. Grey, of Chicago?" a pleasant voice asked.
"Yes, madam," Frank stammered.
"And you?"
"Mrs. Woodgrove," she replied, shukling his hand heartily. "I am indeed

And you?"
"Mrs. Woodgrove," she replied, shukg his hand heartily. "I am indeed
ad to see you; come straight to my
urriage; give your cheeks to the
bachman, and he will attend to your

carriage; give your checks to the coachman, and he will attend to your baggage."
Cindercila riding in her pumpkin carriage behind her rat horses was not in such a whirl of astonishment as Grey when he found himself the willing bays up the finest avenue of Buffalo.
And what a home! A fine stone-front mansion standing in spacious grounds with all the luxurious surroundings that wealth could accomplish. "Now," said this gradeious ladd, when they were indoors, "I want you really to feel that you have come home." "You are too kind." The poor, friendless fellow could not keep back the tear from his ed childless couple," she continued, "and you were so good to my Marcus, the best husband woman ever had. He says again and again that if it had not been for you he would have died. Oh!" she added, earnessly, "you do not know how precious a life you saved."
"Really, my dear lady, you exagger-"

you saved."
"Really, my dear lady, you exaggerate my services," Grey remonstrated, feeling really uncomfortable at the warmth of her gratitude. "I would have done for anyone else what—"

mon pestitience of the western states—
int sharp remedies prevailed, and
towards morning the patient dozed into
a slight, grateful simbler.
"Of course you are." Grey responded,
cheerfully. "You'll be on your legs
again in no time."
"But, you will not leave me yet?"
"Why, yes, I must be going soon."
"Don't go. Stay a little."
"Well, well see. Now don't corry
"why, yes, I must be going soon."
"This seemed to pacify the sick man,
for he grew repuldy better, and before
noon was taiking as gibliyas though he
with his terse remarks. Nay, the young
fellow, to his own amazement, found
himself chattering over his own adventures in Chicago, partly with a view of
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himself chattering over his own adventures in Chicago, partly with a view of
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so immensely that it was decided that
Frank should continue his journey on
the midnight mail, leaving the man he
had played the Samaritan to to follow
at his leisure.

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sheep to the surface and for the girl he loved
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the his leisure.

"He was the specific the samaritan to the surface and fill of resolution. Mrs. Whitford and a score of
the armbushene bell was often heard in
the land.



foster parents, while Archibald Dodd stood glowering in the background, eying the unfortunate girl malevolently but with the air of one who is not quite certain of the trend of events.

"I was sitting behind a rock," Elise began slowly, "when a man approached, whe stood close to me—why, I could almost have touched him."

"Did you recognize him?" Dodd leaned forward archibact him?" Dodd leaned forward Touble was teaching her discretion. So, looking straight into Dodd's eyes, she said with a meaning that he could understand:

"I cannot say that I recognized him."
"This man was joined by another—a tall, slouching person, who talked with him for several minutes."

Dodd asked gently:
"You heard what they said, dear child?"
"You heard what they said, dear child?"

"Every word."
"Ah!"
"Yes. Their

"Ash"
"Yes. Their conversation divulged a plot to murder Wilders by sending him on a fool's errand down into the bottom of the mine, where one of them, hired to do it by the other, had half cut into the rungs of the lowest ladder."
"The dastardly villains" cried the corporal, now keenly interested. "Well, "but they have been had been

"And a brave lass thon art," the cop-poral cried, exultingly, "The whole country will be talking of thy pluck." Then Dodd said very significantly: "Brave—and what is better than brave—wise. The maiden has shown a dis-cretion beyond her years." Though she resolved as matter of Though she resolved as matter of Though she resolved as matter of the orine. Elsie made up her mind that it would be impossible to remain under the same roof with him; so in the course of a couple of days she announced to her mother an intention of visiting the Wilders' to take care of their little boy, whits Mille was nursing her sick hus-band.

whilst Mille was nursing her non nur-band.

To her surprise but little objection was made to the proposition, and even was mide to the proposition, and even what little there was was overruled by Dodd, who evinced the greatest desire to curry favor with her.

Before she left home, however, she determined to come to an understand-ing with him, and the opportunity of-fered itself that very day.

"Mr. Dodd, one word with you," she said, abruptly, for trouble had made land the pleasure, my dear child."

This very unchanally.

"Now for my part, Elsie, I am convinced that the whole scene of the rooks was an hallucination of a slightly disordered mind. You see you suffered afterwards a great mental strain

You probably mention the Mr. Wilders knowing its very heroica rungs—"

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The goldbugs of Paducah, who captured the McCracken county conwention and succeeded in "turning down" Charlie Wheeler, the leader of the bimetalists, are highly elated over their unexpected triumph. The Stan-dard has this:

Mr. Wheeler gracefully accepts "Mr. Wheeler gracefully accepts the situation, though a very much surprised and somewhat chagrined apostle of the free silver religion. Te sleep and to dream and to find it all a dream sometimes makes a man sorry that be was awakened. Col. Wheelers in the state of the silver is t er is in about this condition; he had supposed that McCracken county was rampant for silver, but alas it was but a dream." Shutting a man like Wheeler out of a delegation will not keep him away from the convention. Eber-are plenty of free silver coun-Eber-are plenty of free silver coun-Ebes that are willing and anxious to "take care of him," and it is dollars to doughnuts that the brainy young silver leader will be very much in evidence when the music strikes up next

A letter from a gentleman in Louis ville-says Congressman Clardy is being discussed as a suitable man for temporary chairman of the coming convention. No better selection could be made. Dr. Clardy is a wellecould be made. Dr. Clardy is a well-equipped parliamentarian, having filled many positions as a presiding officer requiring knowledge of parlia-mentary procedure. He represents the Democratic section of the state and, being a farmer, is close to the pulse of the people themselves. His selection would give universal satis-faction to the country Democrats. Dr. Clardy is the best man yet suggested for the position.

The Ovensboro Messenger achieved a signal triumph in its fight for silver in Ovensboro and Daviess county. It took up the gage of battle thrown down by the Louisville papers, the revenue forces, the bankers and the powerful corporations of that wealthy city and succeeded in securing a sweeping victory not only in the county but in the city district as well. This result cannot fail to ell. This result cannot fail to reatly enhance the influence of that ably edited and outspoken advocate and Democracy.

of sound Democracy.

The Chicago Record's Ballot on the silver question closed Monday, a total of 12,968 votes having been cast by votes of Chicago, irrespective of party. Of these 8,028 were for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without regard to other nations, and 4,008 were against it. These figures showed a majority of nearly two to one in the great city of Chicago for the money of the constitution. There were 253 votes cast by women, 190 for and 63 against silver.

second district is a silver The second district is a silicer stronghold. Christian, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock: and McLéan will cast 47 of their 49 votes for silver. The other 27 votes in Union, Webster and Hopkins will at least be divided and should it come to a vote 60 of the 28 votes will be found on the right

The Louisville papers are deliber-ately misrepresenting the situation when they claim that the returns show a victory against silver. The silver men as a rule want harmony, but if the gold famatics try to force the issue two-thirds of the delegates will be found on the side of bimetalism.

Gov. Wm. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia, is believed to be hopelessly ill of appendicitis. He was inaugurated last January, and is just 40 years of age. In the event of his death the President of the Senate, Wm. H. Venable, would act as Governor until an election could be ordered.

Editor W. P. Walton of the Star Editor W. F. Walton of the St ford Interior Journal, was marr this week to Miss Mattie Owsley, that city. All of his brethren of press will unite in wishing him a ture as happy as the days are los

A careful examination of the list of Louisville delegates fails to disclose the names of those distinguished goldbugs, Editors Richard W. Knott and Henry Watterson. Perhaps af-ter all we may have harmony.

It was all right for Patterson to mount the raging stump in Kentucky to advocate the gold standard, but the Sherman organs think it is some-thing highly improper for Senator Stewart to speak for free silver.

Congressman Hendricks and Sec-retary Carlisle are now in a position to condole with each other. Living-ston and Kenton counties both send free silver delegations to Louisville.

McCracken county is nursing a commlet for Henry Burnett as a dark corse candidate for governor on a gold platform.

The national convention of Repub-lican clubs in session at Cleveland is having much trouble over the silver

Col. Nall, for commissioner of ag-riculture, has about the surest thing of any candidate with a show of op-

Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, is very low from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

The silver men are going to have harmony if they have to fight for it

DANGER IN TOYS.

DANGER IN TOYS.
Those Sold on the Street May Convey infection.
The reading public is by this time tairly conversant with the ordinary sources of danger from contagion to which it is exposed and it has been duly warned to avoid the indiscriminate use of hair brushes and towels and of the ear pieces of the phonograph; to touch not with ungloved hand the brass guiding-rail of the street car and to be suspicious even of the telephone transmitter.

But, according to a medical journal, the latest hazard in infection is confined to children. Many ingenious toys are now offered on the sidewalks of city streets by itinerant venders. One of these is a tube of paper furnished with a short piece of bamboo at one end, up to which it is coiled by the action of a slight steel spring. On blowing into the bamboo the coil is unrolled and shoots out nearly a yard and the sudden extension has a comical effect, very entertaining to the youthful mind. Another form of toy is the miniature bagpipe, which is made to emit its characteristic sounds by the pressure of air from a small rubber ball which has been inflated by air blown from the mouth.

Attention is called to the possible

consequences of buying these toys, which are presented to a child after being inflated by questionable breath, and perhaps wetted with the moisture of the still more questionable.



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ures with his birds bod's Sarsaparilla, soreness and hoarsoness have gone and he is better in health." Mrs. MATTIE GUPTON, Dukedom, Tennessee. Get Hood's.

tionable lips of the vender. An infected mouthpleec has been known to be the origin of grave constitutional troubles, and it seems strange that persons who would hesitate to drink out of a glass that has been used will buy these toys and take them to their oblidrea without thought of the disease by which they may have been centaminated. Among the impovershed makers and renders, sore throats, diphtheria and contagious fevers in very early stages may be raging and children may contract fatal diseases of even a worse character than any of these by using these toys.

The Tennessee Press Associatio which has been spending a week at Cumberland Island, off the Georgia coast, passed through Atlanta on its countertaint island, on the George coast, passed through Allanta on its homeward trip on last Wednesday, Quite a number of editors stopped over in Atlanta at the invitation of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, and were existent to the Exposition Company, and were state to the Cotton State of the Exposition Company, They were given an electric car ride over the city, and escorted over the Exposition grounds by a committee from the Exposition Directory. The party wend not to their Tennessee homes Wednesday night, much pleased with the sights of the building of the great Fair.

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AROUND AND ABOUT.

Engissa navy.

The quarter century and annual meeting of the Kentucky State Dental Association will be held at Lexington Tuesday, June 25. The meeting will be one of the largest ever held by the association, and the dentists from all over the State who are members of the organization have signified their intention of being present.

Carl Browne, Coxey's new son-in-law, has been sent to jail at Masillon O., on an old criminal charge, Coxey declining to renew his bond.

At Kensee, Ky., Millard Markham an a kmfe through the temple of ohn Vickers, a miner, the wound uickly resulting in death.

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A brother of Miles Ogle, the notorious counterfeiter, shot and killed an
old san in Campbell county whose
name was Jonah Myers.

Arthur Gauden killed his wife and
fatally wounded her paramour, Thomas Murphy, near Louisville. Gauden
is in jail at Lagrange.

The ice men of Henderson have in-ugurated a war of prices and the ate per hundred pounds has been put to 25 cents.

The Graves county Democrats did a good day's work in nominating Judge J. E. Robbins for the legisla-

Dr. P. B. Davis is the Democratic ominee for the legislature in Hop-ins county. He is for Brown for

Higenot and Banks, two Leslie county desperadoes, shot each other Tuesday and Higenot will die. Questionable female characters of Owensboro, have been given 43 hours in which to leave town.

m which to leave town.

Henry Powell killed John Brown
near Henderson in a row over a wom
an. All negroes.

Dr. R. N. Moss has been nominated
for the legislature by the Democrats
of Larue county.

Will Chandler, a negro rapist, wa lynched at Abbeville, Miss., Tuesday The Colorado Democrats will hold a silver convention at Denver July 2

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W. H. Cardwell killed Ditto Jones
at Aberdeen, Ky., over a chicken.
A boy named Bruner was drowned
near Owensboro.

Evansville and Return-\$2.00.

On account of the Knights of St John encampment, the Ohio Valley Ry will sell tickets to Evans Valley Ry will sell tickets to Evans-ville and return, on train leaving Hopkinsville at 5:40 a. m., June 24, at \$2.00 for the round trip. Good re-turning on train leaving Evansville at 10 p. m. the same day. On June 5 to 28th will sell at one and one-third fare, return limit, June 29. E. M. Sursewoop, B. F. Mirceraci, Agt.

E. M. Sherwood, B. F. Mirchell, Agt.

Ouring the "heated term"—and it has been super-heated so far this summer—"a home on the rolling deep" has many attractions; but for the average boy the sea possesses a fascination at all times, and boys who are so fortunate as to have the opportunity to gratify their ambition "to go to sea" are usually the envied of their associates. A bright and charmingly illustrated article in Demorest's Magazine for July," The Making of a Sai-lor," tells about the life aboard the school-ship is Mary's, where boys are trained to become thorough and expert as a special control of the sea of the se

THE CUBAN PATRIOTS

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The fourth trial of the suit of Wine, Laidlaw against Russell Sage for \$50,000, ended at New York Tonought in a vended in the plainter of damages alleged to have been sustained by Laidlaw on an occount of Sage using him as a shield against Dynamiter Norcross bomb.

Wednesday was the eightieth and with the state of the battle of Waterloo. Of the hundreds of thousands of men who struggled that day for supremey, all have passed away, except two in America, four in the British Isles and six in France, and most of these are centenarians. Jas. R. Green, of Alliance, O., now 97 years old, with sear the State who are members of the search of the State who are members of the graduation of the State who are members of the graduation of the State who are members of the graduation and the strength, fled in discounting at the World's Fair has desired the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state

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Judge Waikin' Amouncement.
Judge Thos. J. Watkins, of Lyon
county, is formally amounced to-day
as a candidate for Circuit Judge, subsect to the action of the Democratic
Convention July 10. Judge Watkins'
high standing as a lawyer and a gentleman are conceded wherever he is
known. He is one of the best and ablest lawyers in the district and would
make an admirable judge. The Eddyville Tale says of him:
"We believe that Lyon county presents a candidate in the person of
Judge T. J. Watkins, the man not
only well equipped for that important position, but one who would lead
the party to victory in November with
an overwhelming majority, and these
would cancelly by the promotion of
Judge Grace to the Appellate bench.'

Almost a Fatal Accudent.

Almost a Fatal Accident.

A very painful accident, that cam A very painful accident, that came near resulting in fatal injuries to Mrs. B. B. Nance, occurred at her home near Pee Dee last Tuesday. A skillet of grease left by a colored woman on a hot stove had taken fire, when the woman seized hold of it, and in carrying it out, ran against Mrs. Nance and her young daughter. As a result the grease was thrown over all three of them. Mr. Nance, hearing their cries, came to their rescue, but not until his wife had been very seriously burned. Much of the skin and flesh was burned from her body. Her shoulders were almost burned to a crisp, and her hair and eye-brows were badly singed. Her daughter was quite severely injured by the accident, as was also the negro woman.

More Time for Starr.

The city council held a meeting Monday and after considering, a report from JesseW.Starr, who is in Boston and trying to perfect his arrangements to go ahead with the waterworks contract, the board again extended his time until July 2, at which time he must have his plans perfected or lose his franchise. The original contract called: for the completion of the works by July 15, 1895.

The General Association

The General Association of Kentucky Baptists closed a three days' meeting at Faducah Monday night. About 100 delegations from the Associations were present. Dr. J. S. Coleman was re-elected moderator for the 15th time. The various reports showed that Mann, had been fair terest to the denomination were discussed. The next annual meeting will be held at Bowling Green.

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A Farmer Falls.

Mr. W. C. West who lives a few miles north of the city, made an assignment Monday naming Mrs. Kate A. West, his wife, as assignee. Lishilities and assets not yet given out, but neither will be very heavy. Mr. West formerly lived in the city, but moved to the country several years

Police Court News.
On Wednesday Judge Hanbery
disposed of the following business:
Steve Blair, Edgar Major and Tom
Redd, all colored, breach of peacefined 85 and costs each. The second of the seco



HARDIN LEADS. From First Page

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On the money issue only 236 votes are instructed against silver, about 25 per cent of the votes. About 135 are per cent of the votes. About 135 are senting the extreme silver sentinement, like Logan, Daviess and Crittenden. In a big majority of the counties not instructed, the delegations are like those from Christian, practically solid for silver. If they goldbugs make any attempt to have the currency plank of the Republican platform, or anything like it, inserted in the resolution of the contract of t

expects by far the larger part of the uninstructed vote."

MR. CLAY'S CONFIDENCE.

To a reporter Mr. Clay said that according to the reports of correspondents, he had lost some delegations which he supposed would be for him, but the reports more than offset these losses by gains elsewhere, which he had not expected. In several cases, too, he thought the Hardin estimate in uninstructed delegates was in excess of what would be developed in the several cases. The several cases, too, he thought the Hardin estimate in uninstructed delegates was in excess of what would be developed in the several cases. The several cases, too, he thought the Hardin estimate in uninstructed delegates was in excess of what would be developed in the several cases. It was evident that Mr. Clay losked for substantial support from some of the uninstructed counties. Counties like Mason, Shelby and McCracken were in point.

On the whole Mr. Clay seemed to be well satisfied with his prospects. He had not received any private information as to the financial coloring over the State.

PROF DIETRICH

School Board Passes Resolution At a meeting of the School Board, held on the 14th of June, 1895, the following resolutions were adopted,

nanimously: Resolved, That the Hopkinsville

Resolved, Inat the Impanishme School Board, in accepting the resignation of Prof. Charles H. Dietrich as Superintendent of the Hopkins-ville Public School, desire to say in recognition of his meterins, that it is with unbounded regret that we learn of his determination to sever his connection with our schools. This Board recognizes in him a man of great ability, executive talent and tact, learning and integrity. His high sense of justice, his impartiality and strict adherence to duty in all of his official and personal relations with this Board and our school, whether popular of instructions of the sense of t School Board, in accepting the resig-nation of Prof. Charles H. Dietrich

A copy attest. J. E. McPherson, Sec'y. A Bran Famine.
is not a bushel of bran for

sale in Hopkinsville at any price. For some weeks the mills have been shut some weeks the mills have been shut down for repairs, and the little stocks they had on hand were soon exhausted. The price in May was 16% cents per bushel, but all that has been sold lately brough 20 cents. None is to be had except a few sacks brought in occasionally by the country mills. None of the produce dealers have thought it worth while to order from supply centers in carload lots. After this week the millers expect to resume business and to be able to fill orders.

-World's Fair, Here is a Partial List of the

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Lime, Fire-Brick,
White Lead
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Gias-, Brushes,
Paints, Varnishes,
Tobacco Hids,
Staples, N

. . . :: Etc.

AM Hardware Linseed Oil,
Cultivators, Glass, Putty,
Drills, Glass, Putty,
Fertilizers, Faint, Varnis
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Double Shovels,
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DA AIN'T IN SIGHT YET."

"NO, DA AIN'T IN SIGHT FET."

I was at a farmhouse, sitting on a perch amid an entanglement of morningmarked and the state of the control of the house and stood upon the steps, and, shading her eyes with her hand, looked down the road. "No, da ain't in sight yit," I heard her say. "Who is not in sight?" I asked. "Law me, is you listenin't er my fooltahness? You mush't pay no 'tention ter me, chile. An' I know you'd laugh at me of I wuz ter tell you who I waz looks."

isaness? You must have he challed the me, chilic. An' I know you'd laught lookin' fur."
"No, I wouldn't."
"Sho nuff, now? Wall, I ain't tole it in so long dat I would jess like ter tell it ergin."
I assured her that I would not laught; and I urged her until she told me the form of the state of the same of



CRYIN' PITTEN TO KILL HERSE'F."

wuz old ernuff ter marry an' be wuth mo' den de simple work I wuz doin'. Wanted chillun, doan you see-moi niggers, you understan'. O' cose da could er made me marry him any time da wanted ter, but do didn't like ter do stat. Ole were sevie de like ter do wanted ter, but do didn't like ter do
Ole mars an' ole miss had er
ghter, de puttiest lady you eber
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lubbed me, an' she wuz all time
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er tell me. Will, one night Miss
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STANDING IN THE DOOR.

Opie Read Tellis a Story Heart ilies Een, but I did worship my ter like Een, but I did to puttie thing dat eber liked. Dur ter like Een, but I did to puttie thing dat eber liked. Dur ter like Een, but I did to puttie thing dat eber liked. Dur ter like Een, but I did to worship my ter like Een, but I did to worship my ter like Een, but I did to worship my ter like Een, but I did worship my ter like Control my ter like Een, but I did worship my t

de chickens, an' she got so she vent jest like or chickens used ter all her, it peared ter me like—an' yere she'd come an' merch round de yard wife 'em server when the 'em come an' merch round de yard wife 'em server when the 'em come an' merch round de yard wife 'em she'd come an' merch round de yard wife 'em come or common to' ole me ins she died, too. I thought dat de word 'dun come ter er end, sho, but I ricolced dat J. a still had my young miss as an' my little gal. But, bless you, de faut thing the come of the c





""STANDR" IN DE DO."

An'I wuz er swallerin' my heart all de time. I tuck her inter de house and her, an' atter kissin' her dine an er was ne of the first to volunteer and under the command of Co. James Swan her, an' atter kissin' her dine an er was need the first to volunteer and under the command of Co. James Swan her, an' atter kissin' her dine an er was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was one of the city of Mexico, participating in the was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to was need to the City of Mexico, participating in the was need to wa

Feminine Ingenuities.

Of the multifacious uses of the hairpia, some, at least, are well known. They are suggested by a French traveler's description of a pin which the Indian women of Peru wear as a fastening for their shawls. Its head is in the shape of a spoon and a shawlpin in one.

It is odd, the Frenchman says, to see a woman pull out the pin, letting her shawl drop from her bare shoulders, and proceed to use it for eating her soup of porridge. After the repast she passes the bowl of the spoon carefully between her lips two or three times, gathers up her shawl and fastens it in place.

The same women use their slippers instead of pocketbooks—a point if which they may be said to have the advantage of their North American sisters, who, having no pockets, or none within comfortable reach, are compelled to carry their purses in their hands.

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tions:

A man smoking a pipe of medium size blows out of his mouth for every time he fills the pipe seven hundred smoke clouds. If he smokes four pipes a day for twenty years he blows out twenty million four hundred and forty thousand smoke clouds.

clouds.

If two lovers spend four bours to gether and the lover takes or receives two hundred kisses—low calculation—and each kis lasts ten seconds, in five years' time the lover would have three hundred and sixty-five thousand kisses, and their lips would have been united for the space of forty-two days and six hours.

If the entire population is considered to be one billion four hundred ered to be one billion four hundred million the brains of this number of human beings would weigh one mil-lion nine hundred and twenty-two thousand seven hundred and twelve tons, or as much as ninety-six fron-clads of the ordinary size. The air pressure on a person of ordinary size is thirteen and a half tons.

Aman of fifty years of age has in ordinary sizes it hirreen and a half tons.

A man of fifty years of age has in ordinary cases undressed himself-eighteen thousand three hundred and fifty times, and, of course, dressed himself-just as many times.

When a person on the street raises his hat, makes a bow, the work of a second, he is carried by the movement of the earth five hundred meters round with the planet, three miles round the sun, and nearly a mile forward with the sun.

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poise, and can not say too much in its praise; I used it for rheumatism, and it has entirely cured me. Thos suffering with rheumatism should by all means give it a trial.

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There is said to be over a hundremale pulpit orators in this coun

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A New York physician says that women seem more subject to writer's cramp than men; that they get it frequently when the work they are doing is surprisingly small to produce that result. He thinks the trouble must be the habit of using slenderer penholders. Large cork penholders, nearly an inch in diameter, and very light, are the best guard against the cramp, but they are worthmuch more as a preventive than as a cure

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chine Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Gramulated Eye Lids. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

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For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, curl loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 22 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

At Canton 300,000 people live in

Buttons are now made of potatoes

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

It takes 70,000 insects to make one pound of cochineal.

Ballard's Baow Liniment.

Mrs. Hamilton, Cambridge, Ills., says: I had the rheumatism so bad I could not raise my hand to my head. Ballard's Show Liniment than sentiept curred me. I take pleasure in informing my neighbors and friends what it has done for me, Chas. Handley, clerk for Lay & Lyman, Kewance, Ills, advise us Snow Liniment cured him of the companies of the co

A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TWELVE OLD BEGGARS

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They Hed There Test Washed by the
Emperor of Austria.

On Holy Thursday, at Vienna, Emperor Francis Joseph performed the
annual ceremony of washing the feet
of twelve old begrars. The ceremony
took piace in the Hall of Ceremonies in
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long table with twelve covers, a plate,
lanfe, wooden spoon, folded mapkin for
each, with a plece of bread, a pewter
mug, and a little blue pitcher filled
with water. At 10 o'clock twelve old
with water. At 10 o'clock twelve old
with water. At 10 o'clock twelve old
each, by two relatives, to the platform,
which they mounted with difficulty,
and were placed in their seats, their
relatives, most of them women, stand-



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

behind them. Then entered twanty kingins of the Teutonic order, headed by their master, Archduke Eugene, dressed in white with a long black cross on the breast of their doublets and another on the back of their long white cloaks. They marched around the hall, and then, forming a line on the hall, and then, forming a line on the hall, and then, forming a line on the series of th

iable and addressed a few words to the old men. At a signal from the master of ceremonies twelve guardsmen stepped forward, each bearing on a tray the first course of a sumptuous repeat; the emperor mot fook off his particular and the sumptuous properties of the sumptuous propertie was a small white bag containing thir-ty pieces of silver. That ended the ceremony; the emperor and his suite withdrew, and the old men were taken home by their friends.

GEN. WESLEY MERRITT.

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The New Major General Has an Envisible War Heorot.

Brig. Gen. Wesley Merritt, who recently was appointed major general in the United States army, was born in New York city June 16, 1880. He was graduated at the United States military academy July 1, 1890, assigned to the dragoons, and promoted first lieutenant May 13, 1861, and captain April 5, 1892. He took part in Gen. Stomenan's raid toward Richmond in April and



MAJ. GRN. WESLEY MERRIFIT, U. S. A.
May. 1803, and was in command of the
reserve cavalry brigade in the Pennsyleing commissioned brigade general of
volunteers in June. For gallant and
meritorious services during the battle
of Gettyaburg he was brevetted major.
Still in command of his brigade, he
took part in the various sngagements
in the total color of
volunteers for gallant ya the battles of Yellow Tavern, Hawes' Shop
and Winchester, respectively.

On March 13, 1808, he was brevetted
brigadier general and major general
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On March 13, 1808, he was brevetted
brigadier general and major general
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brigadier final Virginia campaign,
and on April 1 was commissioned major
general of volunteers. After the war
he was employed chiefly on frontier
duty until 1853, when he was placed in
charge of the United States military
he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth.
He became leutenant colonel of the
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DEATH IN PASSING SHOT.

Old Soldier Tells of Some War-Time Experiences.

Nover Knew an Instance in to Death Resulted Except from Act Contact—Peculiar Effect of Flying Missiles.

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John H. Carlisle, of Ithtle Rock, Ark., was in the thick of some of the most noted skirmishes of the civil war, and narrowly escaped death more than once. Ills father served under command of Beaurepard, and one of his regiment that went up the hill in Gen. Pickett's division at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863, and was one of the hill in the carling the hill on that memorable carling the hill on that memorable carling the hill on that memorable and the hill on that memorable carling the hill on the St. Louis Republic: 'Il was anxious to know if either my father or brother in all their wartime experiences had personally known of a death being caused by the passage of a shot or shell without their even so much as coming Heraily in contact of them had ever been near enough when such a thing occurred to speak as eye witnesses, though both had frequently heard of it. But having been known to the history of the high such as the high course of the high the high such as higher than the high the high such as high the high such as high course of the high such as high the saffmals high appear of the high such as high the saffmals high appear of the host struck the fonce before it passed on to the man, and the splinter came



RILLED BY A PLYING SHOT.

allower than the shot, so, while the eyes of the men were turned in the direction in which the shot had gone, the rail idd its work without being seen, and had the soldier been killed we would naturally have thought that the simple force of the shot did it, as there was the blue mark across his breast.

The control of the shot did it, as there was the blue mark across his breast.

The horse the control of Brandy shot was the blue one of the shot devery close to me, flying not more than twenty-four inches from my right side.

"The horse next to mine was killed, and its rider, a young man about my own age, and myself fell forward on our horses' necks. I thought, of course, that my companion was hurt, and the moment I recovered I leaned over and caught him by the shoulder, the shoulder, which is the shoulder. The shoulder was also also the short was dead under him.

"The shell had passed down through the horse's rump. The line had just been straightened from a curve; that caused the center horse to be packed in so tight that it could not fall at once, though perfectly dead.

"The only sensation I experienced."

so tight that it could not fall at once, though perfectly dead.

"The only sensation I experienced was a dreadful pressure, and, though my right leg was pressed hard against the horse, I received no more serious shock.

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"Again, on the morning of April 9, 1965, at Appomattox, a shell passed through the ranks of my company, to the shock of the shoc

It was Monday morning, says
Rev. Charles S. Field, of Vernon,
Tex., and I felt a little the worse for
wear after a hard Sunday's work,
preaching twice and making an address. I remarked to my wife: "I
always feel a little worse on Monday than any other day in the
week."

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Rev. C. H. Nash, Rev. T. S. McCal and wife, Maj. J. O. Ferrell, Mr. Vir gil Richards and Mrs. S. G. Buckner returned Tuesday from the General Baptist Association at Paducah.

Baptist Association at Paducah.
Judge T. J. Watkins, of Eddyville
candidate for circuit judge,was in the
city for a few hours Wednesday and
paid us a pleasant call. He will return in a week or ten days and remain longer.

Mr. Henry Hartman, who has bee suffering from a complication of diseases for some time, has gone to Nashville to place himself under the treatment of a prominent physicia of that city.

Mr. Oswin Steinhagen has gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to travel for a whole-sale hardware house. His territory will embrace Kentucky and Tennes-

Miss Tommie Deeson, of Gunnison, Miss, step-daughter of the late C. T. Mason, of The Square, has arrived in the city and will spend the summer with Mrs. Jas. B, Wood, of Howell.

Mrs. J. B. Crawley is visiting her mother, 310 Second street. Mr. Craw-ley is still in Hopkinsville building he water works.—Paducah News.

Miss Nannie W. Pilcher, of Nashville, arrived in the city Wednesday on a visit to Miss Ritchie Burnett.

Miss Bessie Campbell has returned com school at Roanoke, Va., after a beence of ten months.

Mr. McKenzie Moss, a prominen young attorney of Bowling Green was in the city this week.

Phelps Cowan, of Joliet, Ill., is siting his grandmother, Mrs. C. V

Miss Lute Johnson, of Alabama, is e guest of Mrs. M. A. Mason, of The

Mrs. Henry Blackburn, of Wood urn, Ky., is visiting Mrs. W. H. El-

Miss Mary Wallace, of Shelbyville, visiting Miss Mary Green this

Mr. Joseph Russell and wife, of Elkton, are visiting relatives in the

Miss Carrie Salter has returned om a visit to relatives in Cincinnati Miss Fannie Rust is visiting Miss sie White, in Cadiz.

Mr. W. A. Lowry left again yesteday for Sebree.

J. W. Smith, who was shot by Charlie Lewis at Elkton, on the 12th inst. is reported to be out of danger and on the road to recovery. Lewis is out on a \$2,000 bond.

HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. E. D. Jones, one of the promiment farmers of South Christian, has
a line Red Sea wheat crop, while his
seighbors who did not raise this
beauded variety have very light and
interior crops. Mr. Jones says the
Red Sea is by far the best variety to
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Diamond dyes at Armistead's. *

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Hopkinsville may have a four famine of a few days duration. The
Crescent Milling Co. has overhauled
its machinery, put in a new engine
and made other improvements, but
cannot start operations for ten or
velve days yet. Mr. Huffman is preparing to make flour by the new rollgridding for several days. Flour will
no doubt be bought from Nashville
or Henderson by the grocers i necessary to supply their customers.
Sticky fiv paner at Armistead's. *

Sticky fly paper at Armistead's. *

Sticky fly paper at Armistead's. "Miss Mary T. Flack, who was reported in our last issue as having lailed of election as a teacher in the public schools, was not an applicant or a position. She received some complimentary votes, but was in no sense an applicant for the place she held last session. We make this correction in justice to Miss Flack.

Trilby toilet soap at Armistead's. "MACA."

McGehee Bros, of Clarksville, will open a general merchandise store at Adairville, Ky, this week. Mr. Clayton Harris, late of Richmond, Va., will have charge of the new store. This gives the firm five stores, located as follows: Clarksville, Gracey, Pembroke, Allensville and Adairville.

Dawson salts water at Armistead's.* The opening ball at Hotel Eureka, Sebree, occurred last evening. A large crowd of young people were on hand and dancing was indulged in until a very late hour. Mr. L. Barnes, until a very late hour. Mr. L. Barnes, the old hotel man, is proprietor of the Hotel Eureka this season and is al-ready enjoying a liberal patronage. *

Old papers for sale at this office. Meal is now selling at 80 cents a bushel and has been scarce at that, owing to the shut down of both of the mills. Neighboring mills have been supplying the city with meal for about ten days.

Call and get your bags of us.

Next week wheat threshing will commence and our merchants are expecting a large increase in business in abort time. With wheat even at 71 and 175 cents money will be plentiful.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky. *

The L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to Louisville at one fare June 23, 24, and 25th, good returning until and on the 29, account Democratic State convention. J. M. Adams, Agt. Grape bags, the best and cheapest, or sale at this office.

H. Hainer, charged with passing counterfeit money in Clarksville, was arrested in Guthrie Tuesday after-noon and taken back to answer.

Dr. I. N. Vaughan is well again, now ready for business. Office at North Main rock bridge.

Graves & Condy have given impe-tus to the paramount issue by bring-ing on a stock of silver and gold but-tons for coat lapels.

Cleaning and repairing a specialty! done by Fowright, the tailor and cutter. Seventh St., between Main and Era office.

The front of Hotel Latham is much improved in appearance by new graining and the awnings which have recently been put up.

Dr. A. P. Campbell has resumed his practice and also has secured the right to extract teeth by the painless process. Office over Bassett & Co.*

Several new wells are being bored in the city. A public well is badly needed on North Main street beyond the bridge.

Dr. Sam J. Baker, specialist, diseases of Eye, Ear, Throat, and Nose, Eyes, tested with finest French trial case made free. Spectacles furnished. Office over Wallace & Taliaforro's drugs store. Lady attendant. Hours 9 to 4.*

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Judge Linn, who has been critically ill at his home at Murray, is reported to be somewhat better but not yet out of danger.
No doubt sugar will assonate in a few days, as the canning season will soon be on. Get your sugar before it goes up at Wallis' grocery, opposite the Kentuckian office.

The Times says plans for Bowling Green's electric railway have been about completed.

Bradley Bros. and T. W. Gooch are aving wells bored on their respective

Born to the wife of Chief of Police J. Sol Fritz, a girl, on the 18th inst.

Hartford voted on prohibition this week and went wet by two votes. Thompson & Meador have sold 23 Rambler bicycles this season. It is said there are over 200 bicycles in Hopkinsville.

It made several futile attempts to rain yesterday.

Fart-Caranus.—Dr. Frey, of Trenton, Ky, and Miss Jennie Cabaniss, of the same place, were married in Evanaville June 17th, at the home of the bride's brother. Dr. Frey is a rising young physician who is rapidly taking a prominent position among the doctors of Todd county. He is a native of Tennessee, but has lived in Trenton for ten years. The bride is a most attractive young lady, a daughter of Rev. A. B. Cabaniss, and was educated in this city and is well-known here to many of our people. The Kernuckian extends congratulations and wishes them a happy future.

Mr. Richard S. Whitney, of New Mr. Frank Snadon began cutting wheat on the 14th inst. He was the first to cut wheat in this section this season.

Mr. A. A. William's house is nearming completion. Mr. Corington, of the people are delighted with his rapid and substantial work.

Mrs. Jas. A. McKenzie and son Jim, are visiting their many friends. Oak Grove people are always glad to welcome them at their old home.

Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. Dr. A. Mars. J. W. J. P. Allensworth will stay among us during the wheat season. He reports some good sales this year.

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Mr. Horny Moore is at home, after working in the revenue business at Uniontown ann Henderson.

Miss. Fannie Moore is visiting the many stay and the sale of the working in the revenue business at Uniontown ann Henderson.

Mrs. Tom Williams, Jr., has returned home from Elkton, where he has been attending. The Vanderbilt Training school. I com is delighted with the school and intends going again this fall.

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happy future.

Mr. Richard S. Whitney, of New York, was married Tuesday evening at Russellville to Miss Mary Ella Lewis, daughter of Rev. Jas. A. Lewis. They will visit Yellowstone Purk and other points of interest, and spend the summer at Brewster Island, Mr. Whitney's summer home. They will go abroad in the fail and spend the winter in Paris. Mr. Whitney is three times a millionaire.

ionaire.

Mr. Albert S. Anderson and Miss Mattie Grider were married at Madisonville Wennesday.

It is now denied that the reported marriage of Rev. H. A. Macdonald and Miss Cora Merriam, of Mayfield, took

Ladd.—Died, in Trigg county, Ky., on the night of the 16th inst. near Cerulean Springs, Mr. G. W. Ladd, an old and respected eitzen of that community. Mr. Ladd was born in Tigg country on the 3rd day of June 18 million of the 18

the family burying ground.

Keen.—Mr. Rudolph Keen, formerly of this city, died on the 26th of the city of Moxico. The news of his death only reached the city this week. Mr. Keen was a son of the late Rev.

T. G. Keen, for many years pastor of the Baptist church of this city. How as about 45 years of age and unmarried.

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LIVE FOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
SOURCESS FORCE AND SOURCESS FOR COMMISSION MERCHANTS
QUOTATIONS.

LOCISVILE, KY, June 19—Cattle—
Receipts 149 and 47 calves. Shipments 189 and 12 calves. Market ruled steady on nice desirable grades of butcher cattle, but all others were very slow, and a shade lower than Monday. A fair clearance made, but outlook not very flattering.

Hoos—Receipts 1708. Shipments 429. Market slow and about fe lower, tops \$4.0. Fair demand for choice to the commission of the comm

To any and all tax payers in the northern road district: If you know of any overseer who has failed to work his section of road good you will please notify me at once at Crofton Ky, while the grand jury is in session, or if you know of any section of road in my road district that has an overseer, you will also notify me all of same, as my duties put upon me all of same, as my duties put upon me all of same, as my duties put upon me all of same, as my duties put upon me all of same, as my duties put upon me all of the court at its Aprilesesion, or in the court at its Aprilesesion, and the court at its Aprilesesion, all to come and inspect my road work and see for themselves, and I know you will be pleased with the road when when we go over it and I also know you will be pleased with the road when when we go over it and I also know you will be pleased with the road when when we go over it and I also know you will be pleased with the road when when we go over it and I also know you will be pleased with the road when when we go over it and I also know you will be pleased with the road when when we go over it and I also know you will be flower than the court of To any and all tax payers in the northern road district: If you

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s, 225 lb to 800 lb
to good packing, 180 lb to

ers, 225 th to 300 fb.

Fair to good packing, 180 fb to 225 fb.

Good to extra light, 160 fb to 180

Par shoats, 120 th to 150 th
Fat shoats, 120 th to 150 th
Fat shoats, 100 th to 120 th
Roughs, 150 th to 400 th
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Common tomedium
Bucks
Extra lambs. Kentucky l'm's
Fair to good. Tennessee.
Tail-ends or culls.

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Now is the time to sack your grapes Best bags for sale at this office. *

Common to ...
Thin rough steers, pscalawags
Good to extra oxen
mon to medium oxen...

Oak Grove.

Oak Grove, June 18.—We are having some nice weather now, and the farmers are taking advantage of it by preparing their crops.

Mr. Frank Snadon began cutting wheat on the 14th inst. He was the first to cut wheat in this section this season. Clearance Sale

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No. 50 St. Louis Mail
Nashville Accommodation does

Nashville Accommodation does not run on sunday. North bound St. Louis and Chicago Fast troins have through trains solid and sicepers to Chicago and St. Louis. Past Line stops only at important stations and crossings. Has 'brough Pullman sleep-ret to Atlanta. Ga. J. M. A DAMS. Agent.

Pembroke spilaters.

Jume 18, '95.

Mr. Will Garnett, who has been attending school at Bethel College, Russellville, Ky, the past year, has returned home. He graduated with distinction and his many friends are proud of his success.

Mrs. W. A. Lackey will leave Wed needay, the 19th, for a visit to her parents, near Bowling Green.

Miss Aline Faine will entertain in honor of her guest. Miss Keesee, of Clarksville, Thursday evening.

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Miss Loud Graves, G. Hopkinsville, spent several days of this week as a guest of Mrs. V. A. Garnett.

Mr. Barrett McComb has returned home from Clarksville, where he has been at college.

Miss Bernie Thoma, of Eminence, and will eminer work of Finite needs and will eminer work and weeks as the guest of Miss Waugh.

Dividend No. 18.

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At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crescent Milling Co., June 6, a dividend of four per cent, was declared out of the net centings for the six months ending May 31, and payable July 1, 1895.

R. H. DETRUELLE,
Sec'y. and Treas.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of W. C. Dawson & Co, Herndon, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. W. C. Dawson retiring. W. R. Mason will collect all debts due the old firm and, along pay all the indebtedness of same. W. C. DAWSON. W. B. MASON.

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But we've will at the same old stand.
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All parties having claims against the estate of the late R. P. Carneal, dec'd, will file them with me properly proven on or before Aug. 1, '95.

T. L. GRAHAM, Adm'r, Casky, Ky.

Estray Notice.

STATE OF KENTICKY, 2
COUNTY OF CRESTRAN,
Taken up as an estray by Edward
Radford, col., living on Thos. Welllace's Howlett place, near Oak Grore,
Kentucky, on the 27th day of May
1895, one dark bay mare about three
years old, fourteen and a half hands
high; star in the forehead and black
points, but having no brands or other
marks, and which I have this day appraised at the value of twenty five
dollars.
Witnessed my hand this 4th day of
June 1895.

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